

# Student protest demands Haynes' resignation

University of Omaha students are on strike.

Students arriving for Monday morning classes were presented with slips of paper by uniformed Feathers announcing a general student mass meeting in the cafeteria. There members of the Student Board, organization sponsoring the protest movement, announced that the Board was requesting students to remain away from classes in a general demonstration demanding the resignation of President Rowland Haynes from his post.

## Students urged to keep up studies

Student were urged, however, to keep up with all study work, to remain orderly, to attend labs which require special equipment, and conferences. Faculty members were urged to take roll in their offices, to post assignments, and to keep labs open so that students might continue with their work.

## Board lists grievances

Grievances of the Student Board were classified under four main headings:

1. He (President Haynes) has tried for years to strangle athletics at the University, and the February 20th action was only the latest of a long list of acts directed toward complete cessation of our participation in inter-collegiate athletics.
2. He has been consistently unfair in his dealings with the faculty.
3. His financial policies hurt the University, the students, the faculty and the taxpayers.
4. He has tried to exert control over the Board of Regents through his partial and unfair reports on the University's activities.

Also read at the first Monday morning meeting was a detailed list of grievances, citing specific instances of shortcoming. Two other meetings were held in the cafeteria Monday morning. At each the list of grievances was read and students were urged to avoid any kind of violence.

## BULLETIN

The following is a copy of a letter circulated to faculty members this morning by the Committee of Seven.

On February 24, the Committee of Seven addressed a letter to President Haynes and the Chairman of the regent's Committee on Faculty Relations. Our request for an impartial inquiry has not been met.

The committee has appointed fact-finding committee consisting of representatives from the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, the Executive Committee of the local chapter of A. A. U. P., and the chairman of the Committee of Seven. The purpose of the committee is to report to the Committee of Seven all pertinent facts, pro and con in the current situation. This is not a substitute for the inquiry by an 'independent agency' requested by the Committee of Seven, but the reports of this fact-finding committee are to guide the Committee of Seven.

Circulars were distributed summarizing the fight and signed by the student council, "O" Club, W.A.A., Feathers, Independents, Inter-Sorority Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, the Gateway and the Tomahawk.

## Board finds Haynes out of town

At nine o'clock, the Student Board went to see President Haynes to deliver to him a copy of the grievances. The Board was told by his secretary that he was out of town and would return on Tuesday.

Tuesday morning a telegram from the travelling basketball team was read before the assembled students. It read, "Heard about strike team is for it 100 per cent we want no Chicago Uni. let's keep athletics." Signed, Matty and the Boys. Immediately following the adjournment of this meeting the Student Board went again to see the President and was admitted to his office. The President submitted the printed statement which was later read before the noon rally.

In the afternoon the Board drafted a telegram to the Board of Regents requesting an open meeting with the Board of Regents at 10:00 A. M., Wednesday to "request investigation of University by impartial citizens committee." By evening the Regents had refused to meet in an open meeting.

Wednesday's program was highlighted by the report of the faculty Committee of Seven, which stated that the "issues raised during the last two days are too far-reaching in their implications to be ignored," and therefore deemed it necessary that an "immediate inquiry be made into the situation by an independent agency composed of representatives of the faculty, regents, the administration, and the students. Only thus can the best interests of the administration, the regents, the students, the faculty, and the general public be served."

Well received were parodies on popular songs which were sung in the meetings.

Further substantiation of the grievances against the President was presented on Thursday morning in the mass meeting when letters were

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## Finer, Rundell take cup at debate meet

The women's debate team composed of Marcia Finer and Margaret Rundell was awarded first place in the third annual Wisconsin Valley Debate tournament at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, last weekend. The team received a gold trophy which is being displayed in the show case on the second floor of the University.

This team and another team composed of Ray Simon and LeRoy Canfield participated in a forum discussion Wednesday noon before the Co-operative Club at the Rome Hotel. The question they discussed was: "Resolved: That the democracies form a federation to establish and maintain the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles."

Supper evening two women's debate teams composed of Shirley Chizek, Faye Graves, Marcia Finer and Margaret Rundell will leave for a full week's trip to St. Catherine's School in St. Paul and to Iowa City, on March 5-6-7. This is the first year that the University has participated in the Iowa U. meet.

Friday and Saturday of this week the National Forensic Tournament is being held here at the University of Omaha. Eighty visiting high schools are sending representatives to compete in both individual and team contests.

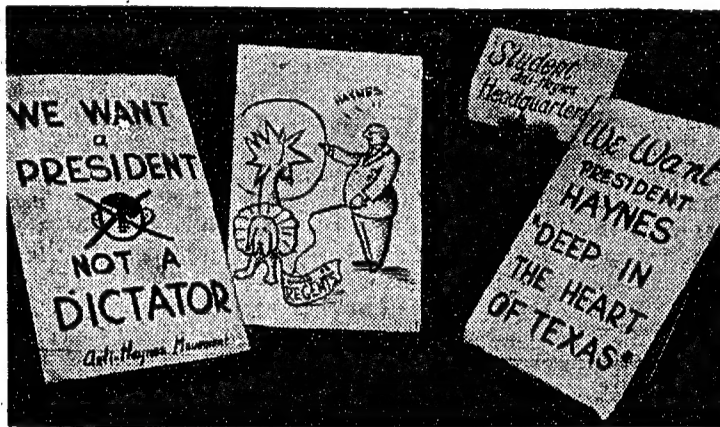
## Move election up to March 10

The special election to fill vacancies in class offices and student council will be held Tuesday, March 10, instead of March 3 as previously announced.

The freshman class will elect a vice-president and two men council representatives. A vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and two men council representatives will be chosen by the sophomores. Juniors are to elect a secretary-treasurer and two men council representatives. A president and vice-president are to be chosen by the senior class.

The deadline for petitions has been extended to March 4. These petitions may be obtained in the dean of student's office.

The place for balloting has been changed to the student lounge. Hours of voting are still from ten to two.



—Courtesy World-Herald.

Posters and slogans . . . only note of humor in first day of demonstration.

## Frosh, sophs eligible for pre-induction navy training program

Freshmen and sophomores may now enter the navy's new pre-induction training program for college students, President Rowland Haynes announced on his return from the Great Lakes Training Station after conferring with naval officials last Sunday.

According to the plan, since the navy needs a great many men with engineering and pre-engineering backgrounds, the first and second years of any accredited school curriculum will fit into the pre-induction naval training program.

"For several years," the President pointed out, "we have given the first two years of accredited engineering courses. Since 1940, we have added further courses on the engineering side of aviation. The more flexible class schedule authorized by the regents Friday will enable any high school graduate to begin this work this summer."

## Second highest peak reached by library

Library circulation reached its second highest peak of the year last Tuesday with a total of 432 books circulated during the day. Highest total was chalked up January 29, during final examinations, when 444 books were checked out.

"With an average of 430 books a day it can be estimated the week's circulation will run close to 2190 books if the present pace keeps up," said Dr. Robert Lane, librarian.

## Witman gets post on Western Policy group

Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, associate professor of government, was named a vice-chairman of the western policy committee at a meeting of the group in Des Moines over the week-end. Witman and George Grimes, managing editor of the World-Herald, represent Nebraska on this committee.

The committee sponsors round-table discussions on government problems in every community. Other officers are W. Waymack, editor of the Des Moines Register-Tribune, chairman; Ben Cherrington, University of Denver, vice-chairman; and Gerard Nollen, president of the Baners Life Insurance Co., Des Moines, treasurer.

There will be a special sub-committee meeting, at which Dr. Witman will be in charge, at the University March 19-21 to consider the effect of the recent Rio conference agreements on the middlewest. The night meeting March 20 will be open to the public. Some thirty officers from over the north-central states will be here for the program. The Omaha public forum is co-sponsor.

## Will solicit advertising

"Scientific Solicitation," a plan to solicit advertising proposed by John Tyrrell, new business manager of student publications, was unanimously accepted by the Board of Student Publications, at its meeting Tuesday.

Persons interested in soliciting advertising can apply at the Gateway office.

## Honor 119 Dean's honor roll students at convocation; Dr. Harris speaks

### Public service jobs are subject at convocation

"Public Service Jobs and How to Get Them" will be the subject of next Friday's convocation, held at 9:50 in the auditorium. Mr. O. E. Heath, secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Dr. W. H. Thompson, personnel director of the Civil Service department of the city of Omaha, and Dr. I. J. Montgomery, director of the Nebraska Merit system will be the speakers.

Afterwards, there will be opportunity to discuss individual problems with each of these men in Room 385.

### 'Beauty and Beats' try for professional job

"Beauty and the Beats," vocal quartet composed of Alice Louise Kountze, Bob Haffke, Russ Johnson and Jack Baird, will make their professional debut soon, according to Bob Spellmeyer, manager.

Two auditions and an offered job were canceled last week due to the ravages of the four-day "Victory" measles.

Following their first appearance at the Theta formal, Gene Pieper wanted them to begin singing with his orchestra; an offer which was declined since all three boys are enrolled in school.

The quartet will participate in the first day's schedule of KBON at 2:30 on Sunday, and will appear at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce defense show Saturday night at the city auditorium.

### Wilson and Teachers face war' at S A E convention

Dr. Howard E. Wilson of Harvard University, spoke February 16 in the auditorium on the subject of "Teachers Face the War."

Dr. Wilson has been a member of the graduate school of education since 1920 and is both a writer and a lecturer.

His talk, sponsored by the public schools and the school of adult education, was open to the public.

One hundred and nineteen students were honored for scholastic achievement at convocation, this morning. Dr. Lyman Harris, associate professor of history, delivered the principle address.

Those honored were: Agnes Adams, Merle Amelang, Ebba Andersen, Betty Lou Anderson, Dean Archer, Margaret Artherton, Edward Berryman, Warren Berryman, Sophie Blumkin, Ruth Boukal, Maurine Brown, Kenneth Browne, Dorothy Burton, Richard Canavan, Marie Carlberg, Haskell Cohen and Mary Ellen Davis.

Marjorie Decker, Kathryn Dalehoy, Francis Donahue, Violet DuBois, Alice Egner, William Ehlers, Charles Eriksen, Ruth Erkman, Naomi Eyre, Maurice Feldman, Marcia Finer, Faye Graves, Roberta Green, Mary Gronewold, Robert Havens, Dorothy Hawkins, Diana Hoogstraet, Marvin Horsky, Jack Hughes, Robert A. Johnson and Robert E. Johnson.

Marguerite Keller, Annette Klein, John Lagerstrom, Helen Larsen, Alex Lipsman, Zenaide L. Luhr, Marjorie Magner, Martha Mar-

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## Three-semester plan to be adopted here

It was decided to establish three semesters a year instead of two by the Board of Regents February 20. The current semester will end May 23 and commencement is planned for May 25 instead of June 8 as previously scheduled.

By adding another semester students will be given additional time to complete their educational objectives before entering the armed services. It will also enable high school graduates to complete a semester of college work during the vacation period.

The new pre-army and pre-navy courses which are designed to help students prepare for specialists ratings when they enter the armed forces will be offered. These and many other summer courses are being condensed into six weeks of instruction.

The board pointed out that the new semester will not increase the teaching load of the faculty as time can be distributed between the three terms.



## Anything but a joke

(Editor's note: The editors feel it necessary to offer their readers some explanation of the Gateway stand in the current controversy. We have earnestly tried to divorce our personal opinions from our editorial opinions, but this effort, we found, was limited by the vagaries of human nature. We have, however, insisted upon absolute impartiality in our news stories. To carry out this policy, we contacted the President and offered to open our news columns to him. He stated that he chose to treat the Gateway with the "same respect and dignity" of other news agencies and thus would not issue a statement, since he had previously refused to give statements to the other agencies. The other stories which we are printing this week are common knowledge about the school and represent a complete summarization of events to date.

As for our editorial policy, we deem it in no way inconsistent with past policies. The Gateway has consistently crusaded for various improvements about the school, many of which are listed among the Board's grievances.)

Seven days ago we were at peace.

Last Monday morning war was declared on the administration just as surely as if an army had been set against the building itself. Classes have been suspended; students have assembled in mass meetings in the cafeteria; open and explicit charges have been made.

The report of the faculty Committee of Seven states that the charges made are too far-reaching in their implications to be ignored. This cannot be denied. When a student body protests, almost unanimously, against mismanagement of funds, mistreatment of faculty, deliberate strangulation of athletics and bossism over the regents; that protest cannot be ignored.

At any rate it is not being ignored by its friends. Already the faculty Committee of Seven, the local organization of the American Association of University Professors and the alumni association have publicly supported the student's demand for an impartial investigation of school affairs.

This is no laughing matter. The seriousness of these charges was fully realized when they were made by the Student Board. Neither is it the action of a bunch of hot-headed youngsters who might cool off after a bit. It is, instead, we are sure, the sincere, considered action of a group of student leaders who, most of them, have hitherto expressed an extremely conservative point of view. The very fact that the students have refrained from any violence (in fact, faculty members have commented upon the unusually good behavior of students) during the four days they have remained away from classes is some in-

## Diggin's

things are sure poppin' out at ye old emporium of higher learning, wot with all this uprising agin the present regime . . . howsomever, here's a lil sumpin we dreamed up between meetings:

didja catch the orchids at the dance Friday night . . . ed and carol were in front of the ork stand all night, speaking of music, a nod to the sig chis on that outfit . . . they seem to have a corner on all the fine bands. the quartet is on the upswing . . . haffke sez, "i felt so silly, all those girls looking at me."

the latest triangle around these parts with jerry t., that popular kid, right in the middle, we're on ellie's side, if anybody wants to know . . . bev has a big deal across the river tomorrow night if he isn't still snowed in . . .

laff-off-the-month: corky and marge waiting to ask each other to the dance . . . it took three days of foot-shuffling to swing it.

we're giving odds that dibby and jack don't make it to colorado till spring, and the blue envelopes keep coming . . . why don't you kids make a deal with mr. greyhound?

feathers got knapp for their she-asks-you thing and broke lotsa hearts . . . we girls were just dying to ask him, yeh . . . have you read maloney's latest thing, called, "how to date the twins and keep the others from same", OR, "so i shovel their walk free" . . . when this snow is gone, what are the rover boys gonna do for date money?

loverboy's pockets don't jingle any more . . . it'll take him three weeks to pay for that space last week . . . to anyone else who might be a lil bit green over the success of the regular fellows not responsible to tpd, the rate is six-bits a line . . .

parsley seems to be quite warm at ovington cuz the latter is supposed to have nixed him on two projects . . . we wonder if he didn't bring it all on himself . . . seems as if you can't keep a secret from anyone these days . . . we wonder:

what burns between "lana" haiston and rehschuh . . . if rolles thinks he's tall enough for tails . . . if ruth mc kenna really has a twin brother . . . if cunningham's luck will ever run out, (a convertible yet) . . . if nancy lou owns stock in the tri-state corp. . . . where we'll be at this time next year . . .

dication that there is no "mob action" here. It might well be said that this is the first time the student body has ever been united in one serious movement. Yes we've tried to do something about the tenure system, and we've tried to get the closing time of dances extended, and we have long been concerned with the various angles of school spirit, activities programs, etc., but these efforts were usually carried on by groups. This time the entire student body is "up to its neck" in the fight.

This leads us to the realization that one of the by-products of this process will be a school spirit, the magnitude and effectiveness of which will give the students a vastly enlarged role in the future determination of school policy.

## Liftings

The gentleman rapped on the farm-house door somewhere in the hill-billy country of Wyoming. A young boy answered.

Is you father in?

Nope. He's out in the fields, working.

Is your mother in?

Nope. She's in town shopping.

Have you any brothers or sisters?

Yep. One brother.

Where's he?

He's at Harvard.

Remarkable for this part of the country.

What's he doing there?

Oh, they've got him in a bottle. He's got two heads.

Some men smile in the evening,  
Some men smile at dawn,  
But the man worthwhile  
Is the man who can smile  
When his two front teeth are gone.  
—Casserole.

Husband—I miss the old cuspidor since its gone.

Wife—You missed it before. That's why it's gone.

## Frapase a la dead Japanese, or--- quick, goody, get the garbage can!

By Arlington J. Boswell (alias)

In order not to catch any HECK MAN, we are giving a recipe for "Frapase a la Dead Japanese." Follow directions closely and see how easy it is to collect on the family's life insurance.

Take a pinch of salt (note—no sugar) and two retreaded rubber bands and MAXWELL together. Add one part of LUCAS warm water. Put a bit of sauce SINNETT, and then put the cover on. Design the cover with colored pencils, not CRANE. Stay close to the stove at all times; don't go too FARRAR away. Because this mixture might explode, do not work in the kitchen; it is preferable to work in a very BRAD-FIELD.

Take a HOLT of the stove and stir violently. In order not to waste material, MEEKs this to taste—don't taste it yourself, find an eligible Jap to do this. If you do, you might get a PAYNE in "la stomachache." As a famous WISE KOP said, "Frapase a la dead Japanese" is O.K. or I should say, KAHO. After stirring convulsively add two quarts of orangeade, or KINCAIDE. Add two drops of olive EARL and toss in a pinch of TOPEioca, FORE I'm WARREN you (gee, ain't this GATTEN good?)

Speaking of food, it wouldn't hurt the caf staff to HYDE. Speaking of the skillet, you MOSSHOLDER right over the fire. Don't

get any ashes in the frapeze; hold your ciGAR LOUGH. Think of the HART MAN! Spruce up don't be so SULLEN, GERK. Woops, forgot something; get the WORM HOUDT of there, and quit DUNCAN doughnuts before breakfast; BEELER a banana or two and add the skins. HARRIS the correct way to blend old TAYLOR, not YOUNG. Cast on four stitches, drop two, purl two, PEARL WEBER, add two shares of LOCKHEED stock, this story and another bit of corn, COLONEL canfield (from Apple Mary).

This WOOD ordinarily make you a RAGEN maniac, but you BALLER not make any NOYCE and you will come out ok. All done?

Put the contents in an aluminum pot (woops, I mean brass)—Editor's note: at this point the writer staggered out of the room ROWLAND her eyes and she walked down the LANE WAGGONER tail behind her; threw the Frapeze a la Dead Japanese into the JOHNK pile, and went to the nearest food stamp office to get a can of soup. Down the street, a man whose DERBY SHIRE fitted him good, was heard to say Sugar, you're irrATIONAL, BUSH your arms around me and hold the HELM STAD-TIER (woops, got an extra "i" in there.) Due to ADWERS conditions, I MOSCOW now, but I'm not RUSSIAN away.

## Informal, witty, eater of steaks, rider of horses, camper; is this a history teacher?

By Joe Thornell

The height of exuberance, intelligence and personality in general is personified this week as a small, black-haired, brown-eyed little miss steps into the spotlight.

Well-known around school, she probably has more activities to her credit than any one person I have yet interviewed. Among the foremost of these are W.A.A., Feathers, Sigma Pi Phi, and Sigma Tau Delta. She is to edit the women's sports section of the Tomahawk this year, and a good one she will be, for she excels along this line. Field hockey and golf are her main outdoor diversions, and horseback riding would rate a close third.

Our "live wire" is a senior, majoring in history, and plans to attend graduate school at either Wisconsin or Michigan. The courses she likes best, she says, are those taught by her favorite professor, Dean Holt. Her ambition is to teach history in high school "in such a way that the students won't go around saying they don't like it, and want to major in it when they get to college."

Sad-apples and droopy-mouths definitely don't rate with this little "hit," who likes representatives of both sexes having a good sense of humor and lots of pep. Informality, she tells me, is her keynote of a good time. Her taste in dress clearly shows this, for she caters to sport clothes, chiefly suits, and a weakness for brown. However, she does like a good formal affair "once in a while."

Although she can't enjoy it all year, outdoor camping may be called her favorite "pastime." When this is impossible, she gets much enjoyment out of her book collection and her collection of records, in

## U'N'I

Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl" had nothing on Mrs. Arnold who two weeks ago at the Red Cross presentation breakfast, dined with 140 men. Not the "Man Who Came to Dinner" as Mr. Johnk put it, but "The Lady Who Came to Breakfast."

Some insidious prankster keeps making vicious remarks in Dr. Holt's class. Upon hearing that John Hancock did not attend the Constitutional Convention, he quipped, "He was selling life insurance at the time." p. s. Ever hear of the great J. H. Life Insurance Co.?

p. p. s. Or was he planning those Christmas carol books?

We don't know whether increasing tardiness is justly counterbalanced by "red and shining faces" in the morning, but the every-other-bus-that-goes-right-on-out-to-seventy-second-street certainly has revolutionized things around here.

which she has everything from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" to "Daddy." Another hobby may soon be born in her new candid camera, which she hopes to take with her on the W.A.A. trip to Wellesley this April.

Big thick steaks (how many times has that appeared in this column?) are her favorite dish, and, believe it or not, she eats five meals a day! (maybe if we were all as active as she, we could do it, too!) Her drink is the old standby, the coke (can't they invent some new drink?). Quite a particular movie-goer, Bette Davis and Charles Boyer top her list of stars.

Always friendly with everybody, she is never too busy to greet you with a cheery "hello," stop and chat a minute, or give a bit of friendly advice. Orchids to you, Jackie Leffingwell!

## Phantasmagoria

by Annie

There's that name again—the one no one has the nerve to even try to pronounce, to say nothing of trying to tell what it means. (Complicated sentence, but so's the whole situation, and I don't necessarily mean this little masterpiece.)

For the benefit of those whose erudition stops short of looking up a word in a dictionary but who aren't too proud to ask; even for those ignorant yokels who wallow in their ignorance and don't ask, P. (can't spell it) hereby offers a definition, as found in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, fifth edition, 744th page, first column on the left, 22nd line from the bottom, officially battered Gateway copy, quote:

fan-taz-ma-go-ri-a, n. (N. L., fr. Gr. phantasma a phantasm plus prob. agora an assembly.) 1. An optical effect by which figures on a screen appear to dwindle into the distance, or to rush toward the observer with enormous increase of size. 2. A shifting succession of things seen, imagined, or evoked in the imagination, as by a fever. Disquote.

And if you can make heads or tails of some of that stuff and are any the happier for knowing that there is such a word, that it has been and can be defined, and that we're not solely responsible for it (the word only), well—all we can say is that simple things please simple people.

Of course, it must be understood that the above is only one definition of the word (and column). That merely happens to be the only printable one we've run across. As to the others, just think of what you think of it, multiply by 827.6903, subtract your age, add your draft number, and the result will be approximately 60% below the average opinion.

Oh, well, my mother loves me.

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# Players scorn NCC drop; intrams? "No!"

Somewhat lost in the historical events of this week, the men who are possibly the ones most seriously affected by the suspension of participation in NCC sports were in accord in condemning the action. These men, the athletes themselves, were emphatic in their thorough disapproval of any ersatz sports menu, pointing out the government's desire that collegiate athletic programs be given "a shot in the arm."

All of the players polled by Maurice Klaiman, Gateway sports editor, agreed that a break in the athletic relations with the conference was tantamount to a complete cancellation, for at least the duration, of all intercollegiate sports. Queried on their opinion of the regents' decision and whether they, the players, would return next fall to an Omaha U. devoid of football and basketball, the players responded thusly:

Billy Pangle, junior varsity back: "Last fall I helped give physical exams to the freshman boys. I never saw such a skinny, run-down bunch of anemics. If they are going to be members of our army, I sure don't want to be next to them. Our present intramural program is hardly sufficient to take care of them, and is nothing decent to offer to muscular athletes, either. Varsity sports is the basis of any college athletic program, and you can include intramurals in the athletic program. Back next fall? Can't say anything definite."

Clint Orr, freshman grid guard: "I think it is one of the worst things that could have happened. A school without a football team just isn't a school. In fact, it is similar to a business college. I won't come to a college that has no football."

Bob Dymacek, sophomore grid guard: "If we want a school, we must have a team. As for coming back next year, if they have football—yes. Otherwise, no."

Clarence Smith, junior back: "Being a member of the Naval Reserve, I will return next fall, football or not. Dropping football and basketball is no way to reply to the government in its desire that we step up our physical fitness plans."

Don Wiles, sophomore grid guard: "It's hell. Older people say that we college people lack the qualities that make up leadership. What can develop leadership better than football? I don't care for a college that so disregards the government's request for a bigger physical education program that it sees fit to discontinue football."

## Central heads cagers after blasting En-Bee

By Don Fay

Central intramural basketballers continue to dominate the school league by virtue of their 58 to 11 blitzkrieg of North-Benson during the last round played. Dick Ketelson cornered individual game scoring honors to date by dumping in 16 points. Al Nepomnick and Frank Catania aided the cause by contributing 12 and 8 points respectively. The victory gave the Eagles four consecutive triumphs and matches them against the Alpha Sigs for the school championship, the game to be played on Thursday or Friday of this week.

The unbeaten Alpha Sigs narrowly escaped defeat when they eked out a 17 to 16 triumph over the vastly improved South team which was forced to play the game with only four men. Chuck Lynch and Don Mears again directed the Alpha Sig attack while Ben Miller paced South.

The Phi Sigs defeated the Thetas in a slow moving game by a count of 18 to 12. Jim Oglesby took high scoring honors for the losers with 8 points and Bruce Lefholtz potted 7 for the winners.

Ketelson has wrestled the indi-

## On all-conf quint.



Arnold "Swede" Johnson—this rangy Nodak State center was an odds-on favorite for any all-loop lineup.



Johnny Billington—North Dakota U. guard encores on mythical team.

## Of course! Matty on Gateway 'all' 5

Even as uninformed as a bunch as you guys would have known that Bob Matthews would make the Gateway's all-conference team. Make it, he did, and although the official all-loop team has not yet been selected and will not be until the conference season has closed, one can bet one's last defense stamp that Matty will again land on the mythical lineup.

Others to be selected by the Gateway sports staff are Dick Seidler, sophomore scoring phenom from Iowa Teachers, and Glen Adcock, Morningside's veteran ace, forwards; the perennial sharpshooter, North Dakota State's Arnold "Swede" Johnson, at center; Matthews and Johnny Billington, North Dakota U. repeater, guards.

Matthews and Ron Salyards were selected for this star-studded aggregation last year.

Subs include Held, Morningside; Stevenson, North Dakota; Fletcher, North Dakota State; and Lemaster, South Dakota.

## Milone overcomes injury, wins Gold Glove's crown

Two months ago a chubby army private at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., took up boxing to shed excess weight. He dropped twenty pounds during his pugilistic sessions, but didn't stop there.

Last week Tony Milone, varsity back two years ago, overcame an arm injury to win the novice light-heavyweight title in the St. Louis Golden Gloves tournament. So popular was Milone that he was awarded a trophy for being the "best sportsman" in the slug festival.

Milone scored two knockouts, one just seven seconds after the opening bell, then fought virtually one-armed in two contests after injuring an arm ligament.

Not so good was the fistic fate of two Omaha U. entrants in the Midwest tourney. Welterweights Don Panska and Ralph Grossjean were eliminated in their first bouts.

vidual scoring leadership from the Alpha Sigs' Cruck Lynch by amassing a total of 34 points against 26 for the former leader. Nepomnick has taken over second position by virtue of his 28 points. Catania of Central is fourth with 20 points and Mears of Alpha Sigs fifth with 18.

The tournament will be concluded this week with the following games: Central vs. Alpha Sigs, South vs. Thetas, and North-Benson vs. Phi Sigs.

## SMOKE SIGNALS

By Maurice Klaiman

TIME: Wednesday evening of this week.

PLACE: Gateway office.

CHARACTERS: One sports editor (extremely tired) and one typewriter (it acts like it had just staggered out of the Dell).

After a three-week layoff, this first character has been aroused from his stupor. In the light of the school-shaking events of this memorable week, he has been asked to grind out this journalistic jetsam and comment on the situation. Comment he must, for the entire controversy hinges around the suspension of Omaha's participation in North Central football and basketball. (English translation: no more intercollegiate sports until Adolf Japolini is six feet under). Athletics is the pinwheel for the amazing chain of events that began Monday at 8 a. m.

Athletics is the whipping-boy; it is the spark that has ignited the long-hot stove. It makes a good common denominator, something that everybody thinks about and on which all have some opinion.

Enough for philosophizing. Willie Payne is pretty darn good at it, too.

For all practical purposes, big-time sports at O.U. is as dead as a ghost town. The corpse was buried a week ago, with the board of regents acting as pallbearers. So, this page might very well have been edged in black, as the old song goes. Maybe it, and the others to follow this semester, should be carefully bound and stored away in the university archives. This we believe should be done to lighten the perplexing problem of the young man who will be sports editor when and if the corpse stages a resurrection.

For this person, even if he were a second Rice or Gallico, would probably be at a loss to write up anything more important than an account of a croquet drubbing the Pi O third team handed a squad composed of Alpha Sigs, Thetas, Phi Sigs, welders, pre-med students, janitors (I'm sorry as all hell, Advers. I mean building maintenance men), and army pilots on furloughs.

That would tend to make the writer of this balderdash somewhat of a rarity. Yup, here he be—the last of the real sports editors. Take a good look at this messy mass, for it is about to become as rare as Americana as the electric car, Lana Turner, or the man who gives his bus seat to a lady.

Damn it all, I'm a case for Ripley. Here I sit, my eyes glazed and the seat of my trousers being battered to a frazzle on these hunks of concrete they call chairs—and I'm a rarity. I am the last men's sports editor before the DELUGE. And I do mean deluge.

Now it's time for questions. Gather round so I may ask you:

Why that man even bothered to mumble something about an intramural program. Regent Jacobs was honest enough to come out and say that he himself was flatly against all intercollegiate athletics. It's patriots like that that would even make us appreciate the gags in Tips for Tuners.

What our coaching staff, deep down in their hearts, thinks about this situation. (Again an English translation. Situation m e a n s \$\$\$&'(' mess.)

Why he, when his mind was working in the opposite direction, even bothered to praise football as a cog in the collegiate wheel, as he did on a couple occasions.

Who will solve the case of the missing athletic committee. Didn't they rate a word or two in this deal? Or why wasn't Stu's plan to let the coaches worry about the financial angle given some consideration or skip it. Like closing the door after the horse is gone.

Why, why, why was basketball dropped. Maybe it does cost a lot of potatoes to "agitate a bag of wind." But those long trips more than pay for themselves.

Keep on wondering, fella. You're not alone.

Let's skip over to the redhead's offering. That'll be your O. U. sports news from now on out.

## Basketeers drop 3 straight games; Marshall daet off

By Don Ostrand

Lem Franklin wasn't any wearier in the eighth round of his differoo with Faster Paster than were than Indians Tuesday night. West Ontario U. snowed the visitors under in the last half, winning by 55-35. Bob Matthews and Walt Vachal held up the Tribe with a dozen tallies apiece.

Omaha held a 22-18 lead at half-time, but they little reckoned on the Canadians' furious last half assault. Pouring 35 points through the meshes, the hosts forced Omaha to pull off a little rough stuff. Matthews, Bob Roach and Earl Rinehart, almost half of the seven-man squad, were walking on eggs in the last heat, since each drew three fouls.

Due to Marshall's poor financial condition, the university that handed the Indian gridders a 62-6 shel-lacking last September has been forced to cancel its March 2 date with the O.U. basketeers.

Although led by Captain Bob Matthews, who tallied 11 points, Omaha fell before Loyola Monday night as the lads chalked up their sixteenth basketball victory of the season, 48-29.

After both teams played cautious the first ten minutes, only scoring six points each, Mickey Rottner found his eye and rang up 11 of his 16 points before the end of the second quarter. Loyola held a 25-15 half-time lead.

The Indians tried desperately to knot the count in the second half, but Loyola, flashing its seasonal form, completely dominated play throughout the rest of the game.

Matty and Walt Vachal were continuous threats to the Loyola defense throughout the game as they tallied 20 of the Indians 29 points. Vachal sank four from the field and one gift toss, while Matthews swished five fielders and one free throw. The Indians guards, Bob Roach and Roger Boulden, held a tight defense, but couldn't cope with the long range firing of Rottner and Tietz, Loyola's two stellar guards, who gathered 17 and 12 points respectively.

### Loyola (48)

	fg.	ft.	pf.
Stanton, f.	2	0-2	2
Dwan, f.	2	0-1	1
D'Gherly, c.	1	1-1	1
Rottner, g.	8	1-4	1
Tietz, g.	5	2-3	2
Elmy, f.	0	0-2	1
Graydon, f.	1	0-0	0
Carmen, c.	3	0-0	0
Durkin, g.	2	0-0	1
Total	22	4-13	9

### Omaha (29)

	fg.	ft.	pf.
Rinehart, f.	1	0-0	1
Vachal, f.	4	1-2	3
Matthews, c.	5	1-4	2
McO'neay, g.	0	0-3	3
Roach, g.	2	0-1	1
Boulden, g.	1	1-1	1
G'nderson, g.	0	0-0	0
Total	13	3-11	11

Coach Stu Ballers' Indians wound up their North Central conference schedule Saturday, dropping a thriller to the Iowa Teachers, 47-42, in the Teachers' gym. The Tribe finished the schedule with a total of three victories and five defeats.

The Teachers needed all the strength they could muster to down the Indians for a total of five victories in eight conference games. Coach Oliver Nordley's team pulled away late in the game after a terrific battle with the Indians. Dick Seidler, who potted 15 points, and Bob Hunt, 10 points, led the Tutors. The gang from Cedar Falls had trouble with Walt Vachal and Bob Matthews, as Vachal led the scoring with 18 points and Matty bucketed six field goals for 12 counters.

### Teachers (47)

	fg.	ft.	pf.
Titsworth, f.	4	1-1	3
Seidler, f.	7	1-2	2
Hunt, c.	5	0-0	1
Mully, g.	4	1-1	2
McFarlane, g.	2	0-0	0
Lansing, g.	0	0-0	0
Total	22	3-4	8

### Omaha (42)

	fg.	ft.	pf.
Roach, f.	1	1-1	0
Vachal, f.	7	4-4	1
Matthews, c.	6	0-1	2
McO'neay, c.	0	2-2	0
Rinehart, g.	1	0-0	1
Boulden, g.	2	1-2	0
Total	17	8-10	4

## DAMES AND GAMES

By Phyll Iverson

Just for a change, what say we stay on some nice non-controversial topic this week? Seems to us that more people who don't actually know what cooks in the present intramural program are talking lustily about it than those who are really in on the know. Take for instance—but that's not neutral!

The women's individual ping pong tournament has been ddrawn up and is now on display for all to witness. Since the intelligentsia of the Muni Uni cannot read, we will (for their benefit) recite it all for the first round which is to be played off by March 3rd AT THE LAT-EST. Adele Egner, Mann, Moon, and Alice Egner drew byes; Eyre, McConnell, and these other 'byes' have already advanced to round two unmangled. Poisonally, the whole thing will whittle down to a Kappa-Pi O feud, specializing in La Egner special. Although Vicky Pederson will wring out a not too subtle win in her own bracket, she will be overtaken by Egner in the semi-finals. Moon will tangle with Alice Egner in the other semifinals and if she's 'hot' will prove quite a bit of competition for Alice. So speaketh the oracle.

Spring intramurals will prove to be fun, if and when all this econ-foosian is eliminated. Tennis (Moon promises that this tournament will be finished), golf, giant volley-ball, archery, and other group activities will headline the whole deal. After the incapacitation of several of the combatants of the last fall's tournament, the spring tourney will need a good shot before it succeeds—

The WAA card party as mentioned in the two previous editions of the G'Way has finally found itself expressed in an unbiased mercenary report—Report; \$50 for those "On to Wellesley" gals. Two decks of the Paramount Radio Shop's cards disappeared. Report as corrected: \$49. Joe Thornell and Cristy Christy Kara worked on those card tables like dogs, and then got skunked in a poker—ah yes!

The traveling folk-dancing class from the phys ed department travels almost as much as the Prexy. (It is only allegedly reported, and is in no way verified, Prexy.) Sunday night they hit Dundee Presbyterian Church for the Young Married Folks and then come back home to prepare for the Humanities gang. That is the only day when all the kids who take, took, not took and had oughta took the Humanities ever show up for class.

The other night Neal Peterson called almost all the dances at the Recreation Hall for the We Poke Along Society at their dance, February 24. Neal made a great big hit; and when we say hit, we all means HIT!

Next week is the Feather's Vice Versa. These kids need your support. Buy your tickets from any of the red-sweatered gals. Certainly you know whose got one by this time! If you don't, you just ain't lived. We refer you at this point to Dr. Witman and his Tuesday evening classes.

Next week, in order to mildly remind you of the afore mentioned Feather's deal, Maurie and this space-bar banger are going to swap columns. The fellows will be back from Canada and all points east, and we should have some appraising remarks. Till then, we will allow you to get hold of some intelligent stuff for a while. Farewell.

## Ostrand, Miller, Stine in all-star hockey fracas

Omaha's amateur hockey league is well reinforced with Omaha U. players. Three O.U. pucksters have been chosen for the all-star team that will play a Wichita squad at Wichita in a few weeks. They are Don Ostrand, Russell coach; Lynn Miller, Butter-Nut coach; Glenn Stine, Butter-Nut player. This is Miller's last year of hockey, as well as football for the Indians, as he leaves for the air corps in April.

Also playing in the league are Indians Jack Shields, Nebraska Powers, and Bob Micheals of the Butter-Nuts. Howard Shear, Russells, rounds out the Omaha U. delegation among the skaters.



## Student Protest . . .



—Courtesy World-Herald.

Members of Student Board speak at first mass meeting in cafeteria.

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read from two former athletes in support of the athletic situation. Announcement was made at this meeting of a statement by the American Association of University Professors backing the faculty's request for an "immediate inquiry into the situation."

The statement by the AAUP was further explained at the noon meeting yesterday. The resolution stated that the group unanimously voted to go on record as approving the letter of the Committee of Seven addressed to President Haynes and the chairman of the regent's committee on faculty relations. The organization also said that it desired that a member of its executive committee be included in faculty representation on the "independent agency" suggested by the committee asking an inquiry on the situation at the University.

Also made public at this meeting was the letter received by the Student Board Tuesday evening. The letter urged students to return to classes, indicated the regents were opposed to an open forum discussion which they termed as "ineffective." It further stated that, "At such time as the students conform to the normal processes available for discussion and the exchange of ideal and ideas, the board will listen carefully and patiently to the presentation of grievances. A serious attempt will then be made to rectify all inequities that may be shown to exist. We are unwilling to participate in and believe that the forum method of investigation of human problems is ineffective and unsatisfactory to all concerned."

The spokesman for the Board read the telegram that had been sent to the Board of Regents. It requested an open public hearing and investigation of the whole University situation. It pointed out that if the President is innocent of charges against him, the regents and he should welcome this means of clearing all concerned. It further stated that if the request was refused, it will intensify the public's belief that the charges stated are true.

The Student Board has clearly maintained that the action taken by them on Monday, February 23, was not the action of any individual but the result of long and intensive study and planning on the part of the Board as a whole. The Board has several times stated that it feels that it is representing the entire student body as it is composed of the presidents of all organizations on the campus.

## Begin new engineers training class March 4

A training class for third grade stationary engineers will be offered March 4 by the school of adult education.

This class was offered at the beginning of the second semester and due to the interest in it, it was decided to offer it again. Application for enrollment should be made at the school of adult education office.

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### Gamma Pi Sigma

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### Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta held its monthly meeting on Thursday evening of last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. Earl Sullenger. Mr. Randall C. Biart, Executive Secretary of the Nebraska Children's Home Society presented an illustrated lecture on his organization and its activities.

Eligibility requirements for membership in Alpha Kappa Delta are a general scholastic average of "B" and twelve hours in Sociology.

### Student Christian

Memories of the Estes Park Conferences of the Student Christian Movement were brought to life on Tuesday night when members of the S.C.A. showed Estes movies at the monthly evening meeting. Frank Durand and Bob Holden related their experiences of the last two years when both have attended. All the members were grouped around the fireplace in such a manner that it made the campfires of Estes come to mind. Afterwards several games were played which are camp favorites.

### Kappa Mu Lambda

A meeting of Kappa Mu Lambda will be held Saturday evening, February 28 at the home of Betty Claire Kinney.

## Joe College chosen next week at 'vice'

The annual Feathers Vice-Versa will be held Friday, March 6, in the auditorium.

Joe College IV will be elected at the dance. Each couple will be allowed one vote. Candidates are Dick Burress, Theta Phi Delta, and Walt Vachal, Phi Sigma Phi and Independents.

## Honor students . . .

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chant, Winona Marsh, Marjorie Martin, Jim McDonald, Robert Najmon, Don Nelson, Virginia Nelson, Harold Nesselson, Richard Niver, John Olson, Jim Patterson, Robert Perelman, Jeannette Perner, Martha Peters, Irma Peterson and Genevieve Price.

Abe Resnick, Earl Ringo, Kermit Rohde, Margaret Rundell, Etta Soiref, Allen Staver, June Ellen Steinert, Elizabeth Stewart, Alice Taylor, Ruth Marie Thorup, Elaine Tindell, Ruth Tuchenhagen, Robert Turner, Virgal Walters, Lucille Warlick, Warren Whitted, Albert Wilson, Harriett Elizabeth Williams and Leonard Williamson.

Martha Woodbridge, Dragica Zaplotnik, Phyllis Adamson, Ebba Andersen, Josephine Anderson, Esther Behrens, Elizabeth Brown, LeRoy Canfield, Roberta Carson, Lawrence Chandler, Betty Claassen, Blondie Coon, Harold Epstein, Donald Franzen, LeRoy Gibbs, Richard Kalmansohn, Olga Lacina and Bruce Moore.

Margie Litherbury, Eleanor Lof, Rebecca London, Jim McDonald, N. Leonard Morgenstern, Naomi Nielsen, Robert Olson, Alvin Parsons, John R. Patterson, Robert Paus-tian, Victoria Pedersen, Margaret Root, Beverly Shields, Constance Sidaris, Hazel Jean Slenker, Norma Smith, Richard C. Smith, Gerald Steil, Dorothy Stepanek, John Tyrrell, Adolph Wolf and Mrs. G. J. Wurde-man.



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## Pre-army courses use official army manuals

Permission to use official army manuals in pre-army courses which will be offered here soon has been received from Col. B. W. Venable of the war department general staff in Washington.

Roderic B. Crane, recently appointed assistant dean in the applied arts college, is using basic army technical and field manuals to develop new pre-army, pre-naval courses.

Two new courses are available now; military geography and first aid teaching methods. Others will be announced soon.

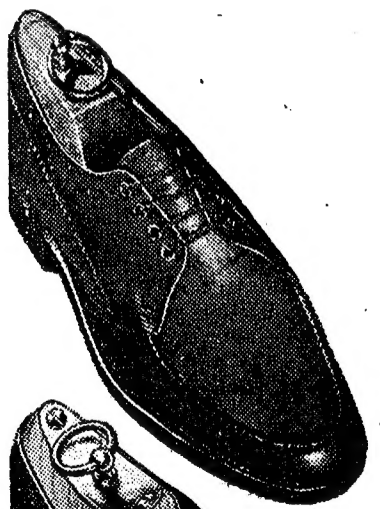
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